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JEMMY DUNCAN'S FIRST LIE

Jenuny did not wait to be spoken DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE FROM to, but went straight to the 'Squire and made his confession :

Lina's kitten was not in the libraty at all this morning, sir; I broke the bust myself. I did not know it was so heavy, and I took it up by one hand to look at it, when it slipped from me and broke to pieces on the floor. I am very sorry I told you such a wicked lie. I don't think I shall ever tell another. Can you forgive me, sir, and let Lina keep her kitten?

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"Why did you come back and tell me all this? I should never have found it out,' said the 'Squire.

"Oh, sir, I was so unhappy. I could not keep such a dreadful lie to myself. I told my mother all about it first, and then I couldn't help coming to tell you, sir.'

"Take your kitten to the kitchen,' said her father to Lina, 'and tell Bridget to give it some milk."

Tears were in the 'Squires eves a little later in the day, as he bade Jemmy good-bye, and said in the same kind and pleasant tones as he did in the morning: "Tell your mother when she is tired of you she may send you to me."

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Years passed away. Jemmy never told another lie. He promised he kept his promise. When she grew sicker, the good 'Squire was her best earthly friend. When she died, he Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. took Jemmy to his own home, and educated him; and when he became Baggage Check Through and Transa man, gave him his daughter Lina for his wife. Squire Parsons has been dead for many years; but your aunt Evelina keeps the broken bust of Shakspeare, which her father cemented together, as a token of the past.

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"And you were little Jemmy Duncan!' cried the other, as he ran to put his arms around his neck. 'Your name is James Duncan Rogerson. Why didn't we think? And this is the old stone house, and the old fashioned furniture.'

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keep my pretty Catalina.'
"When I look at it,' said their Uncle, 'I remember the good resolution I formed at my mother's bcd-side, never to tell another lie, which God has enabled me to keep.'

"How about Kircus Grove?" asked the first boy. "Yes, and how about Pleasant-

ville!' demanded the second. "I said Quercus Grove,' replied the uncle, with a peculiar smile.

the Latin for oak,' said the first. 'O, I see now; you meant Oak Grove. I thought Quircus G:ove was a queer name for a place."

"Yes, and by Pleasantville you mean Fairtown, said the second.— 'Now I see it all. How stupid we were not to see it all the time?"

"Not so stupid after all,' the uncle responded. 'You were intent on listbeing thus taken up, other thoughts were excluded. You may learn a valuable lesson from this, yes, two of them: First, that the mind concentrated on one thing intently; other things will be kept out for the time. This is the way to study to profit. Get your minds fixed upon your lessons, and you will have no difficulty in mastering them. Also, keep your thoughts occupied with good purposes, noble resolves and virtuous principles, and these will exclude evil dispositions, sinful desires and prevent the growth of wicked propensities. The second lesson is this :-That the mind continually intent upon one idea, loses sight of all others, or they become of minor importance to the individual, and his views become one-sided and out of skape .-We have a great many of these oneidea men in these days. Learn to concentrate your thoughts for a given purpose, and fortify your minds against sin with good principles; but avoid the narrow track of a single thought or idea, and take the widest and most comprehensive view of all subjects."

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